

# The Pacific Commercial Advertiser

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, May 16.—Last 24 Hours' Rainfall, .00.  
Temperature, Max. 78; Min. 69. Weather, hazy; valley showers.

ESTABLISHED JULY 2, 1856.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, MONDAY, MAY 17, 1909.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## SMALL FIRE IN TRASH BREAKS OUT AT THE WAIPAHU SUGAR MILL

**Japanese Strikers Do Not Raise a Hand to  
Put It Out—The Flames Are Put  
Out by Others.**

Fire broke out in a pile of trash lying against the mill of the Oahu (Waipahu) plantation, and just outside of the fire-room, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but little damage resulted. The wind was blowing away from the mill at the time and the flames were therefore not carried into the building. The fire started while the watchman was absent for a short time. On his return the flames were seen and the alarm given. Manager Bull's present working force extinguished the blaze. Dozens of Japanese strikers stood about but none offered to assist.

### Hundreds for Waipahu Today.

Waipahu plantation will have several hundred "strikebreakers" at work today, including three or four hundred from Honolulu and a couple of hundred from down the country. The "strikebreakers" will include a number of Chinese.

### Uncertain at Ewa.

President Tenney of the Ewa plantation stated yesterday afternoon that he was not sure whether the strikers would return to work today. It was his understanding that the majority of

the Japanese really desire to stick to their jobs, but an active minority agitators may decide otherwise. Mr. Tenney stated also that the laborers had submitted their request for higher wages to the manager.

These requests are similar to the demands made by the strikers of Aiea and Waipahu plantations but the items are couched in different language and they "request," not "demand."

### Don't Like Outsiders.

Sheriff Jarrett reports that on the day of his visit to Ewa plantation (Saturday), he learned that whenever Waipahu or Aiea strikers come to the Ewa meetings the latter are declared off. When the outsiders leave, the meetings are resumed. This seems to indicate a lack of cohesion in the strike, and to the Sheriff it indicated also that the Ewa men would keep to their promise and return to work this morning.

### The Fires at Ewa.

The Sheriff says that the two fires started at Ewa look like the work of some outsider. The fires were started along the roadside, and while they may have had their beginning from a carelessly-thrown match or lighted cigarette, yet the significance lay in the fact that fires of this sort are of rare occurrence.

## SEXTET OF HAWAIIAN GIRLS SELECTED FOR SEATTLE FAIR

Hawaii's general exhibit at the Alaska-Yukon exhibition at Seattle this summer will not only be one of the most attractive there, but a bevy of pretty Hawaiian girls will attend at the building and they will be hostesses for the Territory. The young people include Miss Irene Boyd, Miss Wattle Holt, Miss Pauline Evans, Miss Callie Lucas, Miss Maudon and Mrs. Charles Siemsen, who will leave Honolulu on the Alameda, May 26, chaperoned by Mrs. Will Cooper. Later they will be joined by Miss Maud Woods of Kohala and Miss Daisy Todd.

The young ladies will not only have the advantage of being looked after by Mrs. Cooper, but Mrs. Augustus Knudsen, whose husband is one of the commissioners from Hawaii, will keep them under her wing.

There will be many things in which the girls can assist to make the Hawaii building an attraction to the fair visitors. In the booths will be many articles of Hawaiian manufacture for sale, and the girls will look after the disposal of the goods. Kona coffee is to be served to all visitors at the building, and in the room devoted to this purpose the young ladies will act as hostesses.

Miss Boyd is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. James H. Boyd, and the granddaughter of ex-Governor A. S.

Cleghorn, whose home at Aiea is one of Honolulu's show places. Miss Wattle Holt is one of the best young horsewomen of Honolulu. Mrs. Charles Siemsen, who is an accomplished musician, is the daughter of Postmaster Desha of Hilo, and a niece of Rev. Stephen Desha, the Hawaiian orator. Miss Evans is a very pretty and accomplished girl. Miss Woods is a sister of Senator Palmer Woods, who was the lone Democrat at one session of the Legislature.

Will Cooper leaves on the transport Dix to look after promotion work for the Islands and also to take charge of press work for the Hawaiian commissioners. He will have charge of the large exhibit which is to be taken to Seattle on the transport.

The fish exhibit, comprising live fishes from Hawaiian waters, will be taken on the Dix and will be in charge of Fred Potter, manager of the Aquarium. This shipment will be in the nature of an experiment. Guy Rothwell and Willie Morgan go as assistants to Mr. Cooper, the former to have charge of the Hawaiian canoes and surf boards at the fair.

Ernest Kaai's Hawaiian singing boys will leave for Seattle either on the Alameda or the China. As one of the best aggregations of musicians gotten together in Honolulu, they will be a fine attraction. Miss Kaai accompanies the singers as soloist.

## FORMER VICE PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER MUST PAY \$200

The coastwise law has loomed up big for the party of the Hon. Charles W. Fairbanks. Although Mr. Fairbanks and his wife left for the Orient as per their original itinerary, last week, their daughter, Mrs. Timmons changed her plans and decided to return to the mainland. She therefore stayed here and is yet the guest of Governor and Mrs. Frear at "Arcadia."

Then it was that Mrs. Timmons came across the coastwise law. The Fairbanks party came to Honolulu from San Francisco aboard one of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha's fine liners. Traveling on a foreign-built ship which flies, of course, a foreign flag, Mrs. Timmons' ticket gave her only the privilege of a "stop-over" in Honolulu and in due time she must continue her journey to her original destination. To stop off

here permanently would involve a fine to the steamship company of \$200, imposed by the Federal government through the customs authorities. When Mrs. Timmons decided to return to the mainland, it was just the same as if she had decided to live here, and the fine of \$200 follows as a natural course. She must continue her journey or pay.

Mr. Fairbanks, as presiding officer of the United States Senate, no doubt has listened to much discussion on ship subsidies, coastwise laws, suspension, etc., but he probably never thought that he or a member of his family would be so tangled in the red tape and have to pay a fine just because they decided to travel on a steamer which flew the Sun-burst flag of Japan.

Mrs. Timmons is booked for the Siberia and the Makura, and will sail on whichever vessel has an empty room available.



REAR-ADMIRAL SEBREE, U. S. N., WHO SUCCEEDS TO THE COMMAND OF THE PACIFIC FLEET.

## PEACE DAY IN LOCAL PULPIT

**Hon. John G. Woolley Makes  
Strong Address at the  
Christian Church.**

Last evening at the Christian church the Peace Day discourse was given by Hon. John G. Woolley from the text "And Pursue It," Ps. 34-14. Mr. Woolley said:

Speaking broadly, the message of the Old Testament is political, while that of the New Testament is individual; and now, in working out the higher problems of democracy, we are publishing the resultant of the two—the social, or working, testament.

Jesus prophesied that Christian men could do and would do greater works than he himself could compass in the brief time and under the difficult conditions of his ministry, and in the present functioning of ambitious, trained, and triumphant individualism into a system of competitive socialism which ex-President Roosevelt called "a fair deal all round," that astonishing prediction is already fulfilled in the crowning, growing miracle of the centuries.

I say, the "growing" miracle of the centuries, because, in discussing matters so great as the topic of this evening, we do not and cannot speak of perfected movements, but only of tendencies.

The world is a big place and very set in its ways. From primordial hot rocks and smothering vapor, upward to peace and good will among a billion and a half of men, is a far cry. Nothing is finished, or near it. "Progress" is the only report that can be made, concerning things or men; and when the dip of the creation is upward, that is progress.

I would as well declare right now, that I am in temperament, in philosophy and in practise, an incorrigible and undiscouraged optimist. The world of my geography is a sphere, and was built to slip upward. Civilization is organized upon the same plan.

I don't believe God launched a failure when he knocked out the stays and let the hull of this "dreadnought" world glide down its mighty ways. I know, that men have fallen and that

nations have gone darkling into oblivion. But I believe that the aggregate heart of the race was touched and charged, in the beginning, with the load-stone of the divine, and that, through all the eddies and backsets of human development, it has kept its course toward the omnipotent central magnet of the universe.

The vital attributes that lie nearest to the ground and have to do with substance, prowess, sport and so forth, develop most rapidly, of course. Our material part is the hare of this great fable, and our spiritual part is the tortoise. But the tortoise started as a winner from the foundation of the world. The groan of the creation is the travail of the normal life.

I go not one inch with those who, in the terrific publicity of evil, in the twentieth century, see failure capturing the colors of victory. Where there is no vision, the people seem to perish; but in the world-wide searchlight of these days, with all horizons visible, and the deep heart of things increasingly illuminated, we begin to make sure that "the creature itself shall be delivered from the bondage of corruption, into the glorious liberty of the children of God," and yield—once, slowly and partially; another, promptly and wholly—to the centripetal motion, imparted in the nebula, toward universal brotherhood, health, happiness and life more abundantly.

I go not one inch with those who split up this book into hard and fast, technical dispensations, with a different scheme in each. The Bible is a true history of the rise and growth of the idea of Christian democracy; and, from Genesis to Revelation, shows the single dispensation of the anxiety of God for his own; and the dawning consciousness of it and response to it, in the bosom of mankind.

"Friendless the Maker ruled his lone sky;

He felt the need, and thus created soul to glass his bliss."

I go not one inch with those who protest against the reading of this book, as the world now reads it, with a mind wide open to every voice of truth, that has a word to offer; and with a will to think about it, with all the sense one has. Man's door is open. God sups tonight with every filial son of his, and talks to him, in ways which need no other revelation and for which no book would serve.

The world grows better visibly and steadily. Cruelty dies hard, and human greed is still terrible, but "mercy and truth have met together, righteousness and peace have kissed each other." The days of the inquisition, when truth and hatred were in partnership, remain in the world's consciousness, only as the bad dream of a night that is gone. Men are still broken, for daring to think and to speak. Bigotry still does men and women to death, without a respite or a chance. But mercy widens and rises, as the yellow light that prophesies the dawn of day. Honest heresy is getting to be but another name for orthodoxy, and tolerance is the coming Christian doctrine.

(Continued on Page Two.)

## COUNTY JAIL TO BE READY JULY 1ST

Supervisor Quinn of the Police Committee of the Board of Supervisors is a very busy man these days, particularly with the plans for opening the county jail on July 1. He has visited Oahu prison and studied the situation and has mapped out in his mind just about what will be necessary to start that section of the prison under county rule.

## ADMIRAL SWINBURNE WILL HAUL DOWN FLAG OF HIS COMMAND TODAY

**Prince Ito Will Probably Occupy a New Diplomatic Post—The French Strike Goes to Pieces—Transport Movement.**

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Rear Admiral W. T. Swinburne, U. S. N., will haul down his flag today as commander of the Pacific fleet and will be succeeded by Rear Admiral Uriel Sebree. Admiral Swinburne will go to Washington to serve on the compulsory retirement board.

## SONE MAY SUCCEED ITO

SEOUL, May 17.—Viscount Sone has left for Tokio at the summons of Prince Ito. It is believed that Ito will resign his post as Resident-General of Korea to direct Japan's policy toward China, and that Sone will succeed him in Seoul.

## FRENCH STRIKE COLLAPSES

PARIS, May 17.—The postal strike is practically dead. Only four hundred strikers are still out, and they are expected to return to work today.

## KILPATRICK VIA SUEZ

MANILA, May 17.—The U. S. Army transport Kilpatrick has sailed for New York, via Suez, with the Tenth U. S. Cavalry on board.

## VANCOUVER THOUGHT WELL OF EARLY HAWAIIAN CHIEFS

The sixteenth annual report of the Hawaiian Historical Society, which has just been issued from the Gazette presses, contains, among its many interesting documents, the text of the following letter of Vancouver, written from these Islands in 1794:

Having visited the Island of Owhyhee in the years 1792, 1793, and 1794; but particularly in the latter year, when we remained in Karakakooa Bay from the 14th of January to the 28th of February; I beg leave to inform all commanders of Vessels, &c. &c., that we have been treated with the greatest friendship, attention and hospitality, by the whole of the inhabitants of this Island; but particularly by Tamaah Maah, its King; to whose particular care I would recommend all visitors to entrust themselves, notwithstanding we have been treated with the greatest attention and civility by every other chief—they are, however, to be trusted with proper caution, Kahow Modoo, in one instance, having not altogether acted equal to the character I have given of him, in writing, on my former visit.

Tamaah Maah's conduct has been of the most princely nature; supplying us with every refreshment the Island affords, and other necessary articles, without the unpleasant task of bartering for such things; and for his friendly and good behavior I caused a large boat to be built and given him, called the Britannia; her size &c. &c. being mentioned on a plate of copper, nailed to the stern of that vessel.

I also beg leave to inform all visitors that on the 25th. of February, in a grand council of the principal Chiefs of this Island, assembled on board His Britannic Majesty's Vessel under my command Tamaah Maah made the most solemn cession, possible, of the Island of Owhyhee to His Britannic Majesty, his heirs, &c. and himself with the attending chiefs unanimously acknowledged themselves subject to the British crown. I therefore in the name of the King my master, recommend him to be treated with all the kindness he so justly will be found to merit; as also the other Chiefs and inhabitants of the Island, in such manner as their conduct hereafter may entitle them to deserve. And I likewise beg leave to recommend Messrs John Young and Isaac Davis to whose services not only the persons &c. under my command have been highly indebted for their good offices, but I am convinced that through the uniformity of their conduct and unrelenting good advice to Tamaah Maah and the different chiefs, that they have been materially instrumental in causing the honest, civil, and attentive behavior,

lately experienced by all visitors from the inhabitants of this Island; so contrary to the reports that have been published in England to their great disgrace and the inhuman conduct of these Islanders, prior to the residing of the said persons among them. There are other Europeans &c. remaining on the Island; but I am unacquainted with their intentions whether directed to useful or pernicious purposes.

Such being the present situation of what we have experienced in Owhyhee, I leave this testimony for the guidance of other visitors; which, that they may benefit by, is the sincerest wish of their humble servant.

Geo. Vancouver  
His Britannic Majesty's  
Sloop Discovery, Toe, Yah-Bay  
Owhyhee, 2nd. March 1794.

## PRACTICAL COURSE AT OAHU COLLEGE

Oahu College is giving a course in first aid to the injured. Short talks and demonstrations will be given by the doctors of the city on topics that will be of value to the students in the event of accident of any kind.

Three such talks and demonstrations will be given this year, and the course continued next year. In this way it is hoped to prepare the students to meet by prompt action any ordinary emergency. Cases of accidents where a knowledge of the right thing to do would have made a great difference in the suffering of the patient are so numerous as to make necessary some such training.

The doctors, who have been invited to give this course, are responding most cordially. As many are specialists in their subjects, the course is sure to be most valuable. In addition to the formal talk and demonstration, the teachers of the grades will follow them up with further demonstration and illustration.

The talks will be given in the Punahou Preparatory School, Charles R. Bishop hall, on Mondays at 1:45 p. m. The students in the upper grades and in the classes in physiology will be required to attend, and all other students may attend.

Today (Monday) Dr. James R. Judd will talk on "Hemorrhages." On Monday, May 24, Dr. N. B. Emerson will speak on "Asphyxia and Drowning," and on Monday, June 7, Dr. C. R. Cooper will speak on "Fractures, Sprains and Dislocations."

The course for next year, in which other physicians will speak, the dates and subjects for which are now being arranged, will be announced soon.